

peared from the ocean: A merchant vessel is built in an American shipyard and flies the American flag. In crossing the Atlantic it meets with a storm and is damaged. It puts into a foreign port for repairs. When repaired it returns to the United States. Before it can dock and discharge cargo it must pay into the treasury of the United States an amount equal to the sum paid for repairs in the foreign port. Give our shipbuilders free raw material, put them on an equality with the shipbuilders of Great Britain and Germany, and remove onerous conditions, and we'll gamble that the old-time American spirit that made the stars and stripes familiar in every seaport on the globe will be revived.

For seventeen years Frank A. Kennedy has been editing the Western Laborer at Omaha. In point of service he is the oldest labor editor in the United States. In point of ability he is head and shoulders above his fellows. Independent, unpurchaseable, always on the firing line and his own man always, Kennedy has made himself and his Western Laborer potent factors in the American labor movement.

By the time this issue of Will Maupin's Weekly is in the hands of its 10,000 readers, things will be boiling around republican headquarters in Chicago. The Roosevelt adherents are still shouting anathema against the Taft "steam roller," but nobody is paying much attention for the simple reason that so far the national committee has been practically unanimous in its decisions in contests, and in nearly every case the Taft delegates have been seated. Teddy the Terrible continues his blatherskiting and posing and attitudinizing. As time progresses his mental eccentricities become more pronounced. Were the national convention a couple of months further away, it is possible that his eccentricities would become so pronounced as to demand the interference of his real friends.

The merchants of David City are becoming wise in their day and generation. They are not wasting time in opposing the inevitable establishment of the parcels post, but are getting together for the purpose of meeting the mail order houses on their own grounds. They have agreed to meet any price quoted by any mail order house, and invite the people round about to bring in their mail order catalogues. Will Maupin's Weekly has all along contended that the merchants in the smaller cities and towns had ready to hand in the shape of their local newspapers a weapon sufficient for the overcoming of the mail order houses. Let the merchants buy space in their local newspapers, and then fill the space with real advertisements, quoting prices and describing the articles advertised. The mail order business is dependent upon printer's ink. The retail merchant can reach his community far easier and cheaper than the mail order house can. Now let him quit stomachaching about the mail order concerns and get busy with his pencil, after making liberal advertising contracts with his local papers.

The public official, or the man in the public eye, who attempts to defend himself by asserting that "the reporter misquoted" him, merely makes himself ridiculous. That excuse has been worn threadbare, and has so often been proved without foundation that the wise public man no longer puts it forth. He has learned that it is far better to remain silent.

Impeachment is not the thing most needed by Federal Judge Hanford of Oregon. What he most needs is to be swiftly punched where his brains are not and soundly kicked where they are. If long ears are the signs of an ass, then Judge Hanford ought to be able to scratch his auriculars with his foot without bending his spine or lifting a pedal extremity from the ground.

"Probably one of the most important matters before the last legislature," says Shaffer's Alma Record, "was the initiative and referendum, and if Senator Morehead could have had his way this state would have an initiative and referendum in name only." Editor Shaffer either allows his partisanship to run away with his regard for the truth, or he has been sadly misinformed. Senator Morehead voted for the initiative and referendum. He did not offer a single amendment to the bill as introduced by the Direct Legislation League. He did vote for some of the amendments, but so did some of the men directly charged by the Direct Legislation League with the duty of handling the measure in the legislature. The senate record is the best evidence, Editor Shaffer—far better than the unfounded assertions of partisan editors.

The awful charge is made against Senator Morehead that he voted for the Sunday base ball bill. Police! But, come to think of it, so did a majority of the members of the legislature. And Governor Aldrich vetoed the bill, not because he was opposed to Sunday base ball, but because he objected to the way the bill was drawn.

FRED D. CORNELL, HUSTLER.

After having for more years than he likes to admit been hustling for the money that allowed Anna De Castellane Gould to keep gunning for French lordlings, and permitted George Gould to play polo, Fred Cornell severed his connection with the Missouri Pacific railway and entered into the real estate business on his own account. He opened upon office at 122 North Eleventh street, and from the minute he lifted the roller top of his desk down to the present moment there has been something doing in dirt. The same energy that he exerted to keep the people from overlooking the shortcomings of the railroad he represented for years he put into the real estate business, with the result that he is making them all think of Cornell when they think of city or farm property. Mr. Cornell is not new at the real estate business, having engaged at it while still railroading. He is familiar with the conditions in Lincoln and Lancaster county and always has on his list some rare bargains in city or farm property. His rental list, too, is always large and he is able to act for owner or tenant with satisfaction to his clients. Mr. Cornell's long residence in Lincoln has won for him a host of friends and the confidence of the people. His word goes with everybody for the simple reason that he has always made it good during the years he has been transacting business in this city. If you want to buy, sell or rent real estate, better see Cornell, for he always has the bargains you are looking for.

EDDIE FOSTER A STAR

His Work Has Been Beneficial to Washington.

Former Rochester Player Not Thought Good Enough for New York Giants Has Proven Tower of Strength for Griffith.

There are innumerable instances where good ball players have been let out by one major league club only to become stars for another after a little experience in a minor league. Eddie Foster is one of these. The question is often asked how Foster came to get away from New York. That club sent him to Rochester with the agreement that it would have the pick of the team in the fall. It is said that John Gansel, the manager of that club, gave it as his opinion that Foster would not be of any help to his team, and he then consented to the sale of Foster to Washington, a deal which he undoubtedly has had reason to regret. Maurice Rath furnishes another instance of where a good ball player was allowed to slip through the hands of two major league clubs and is now making good for the White Sox with a vengeance. Philadelphia and Cleveland both had Rath, but he made good for neither because he was not played at the position where he belonged. They tried him at third and he failed, while he appears to be a wonderfully clever player at second.

What a wonderful difference the addition of one man can make in a ball team is proved in the case of Foster. While of course there have been many other changes in the make-up of the Nationals since last season, none of these appears to have been as beneficial to the team as the acquisition of Foster. He has filled a place where the team has always been weak and by his clever work at the bat has filled even a greater gap.

To Foster belongs the credit for most of the victories the Nationals have earned this spring. When he has not taken a part in the offensive end of the game he has prevented disaster by his remarkable fielding around third base. With a player less capable than he covering that position, it can be easily figured that three or four of the games which have been won would have been defeats.

On what he has shown this spring Foster is a remarkably clever ball player in every respect. One wonders that a man of his ability should have spent so long a time in the minor



Eddie Foster.

leagues. Few third basemen have shown themselves in the same class with the little fellow, nor does it seem reasonable to suppose that his showing has been a flash in the pan, for he is keeping up his good work at a consistent rate.

Art of Stealing Bases.
"Stealing bases is not for the fact of stealing bases alone," said Fred Clarke in discussing the running end of baseball. "It is a double-headed ax that works for or against you two ways. The fast man who steals bases not only advances himself toward the plate, but he unsteadies an opposing pitcher more or less and often helps the man who follows him to a base on balls. Stealing bases may bring bases on balls, bad throws and other fortunate points to your side, but the attempt may waste a run for you and cost the game."

Demaree Wins Again.
Another thirteen-inning game was played in the Southern league, this one in Mobile, and it was won by the Gulls from Chattanooga, with Demaree pitching. In thirteen innings he allowed five hits. Chapelle pitched a good game for the Lookouts.

If Cincinnati Wins Pennant.
"What would happen in this town if the Reds should happen to win the pennant?" asked one Cincinnati bug. "They'd have to put a rubber roof on Longview," answered his friend between frantic cheers.

Meet Me at Rector's Onyx Fountain

All the fancy soft drinks known to the expert mixologist. The favorite refreshment resort of Lincoln.

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E. Fleming

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ATTRACTIONS

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ADMISSION 10c

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NATIONAL ACCIDENT INSURANCE COMPANY of Lincoln, Nebr.

The "National" does a larger accident insurance business in Nebraska than any other company, and settles all claims promptly and in full.

A host of satisfied policyholders are staunch supporters of the "National" and the numbers are increasing rapidly.

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JUST SUITS YOUR TASTE

Teach the Children These Don'ts

A Few Suggestions That May, If Observed, Save Life and Limb

- Don't cross the street car tracks until you have carefully looked both ways
- Don't play on streets on which there are street railway tracks
- Don't attempt to get on or off cars while they are in motion.
- Don't touch a loose wire under any circumstances
- Don't cross a street behind a street car without pausing to see if a car is approaching on the other track.
- Don't jump on or off or hang upon any car or wagon
- Don't skate on streets where there are any street car tracks.

Teachers and parents should help to instill these "Don'ts" in the minds of the children

Everybody Should Join in the Public Safety Crusade

The Lincoln Traction Co.

After all, good friends, it almost always rains in Nebraska just before everything is lost through lack of it.

MODERN METHODS

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